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## THE GAZETTE.

WEDRESDAY, JANAURY 26. A bill was introduced in the Illinois legiclature Monday probibiting the marriage of jail and prison inmates.

Since January 1, 1881, \$720,000,(0) of the public dept of the United States has been paid off. And there is plenty of surplus left.

Ex-Governor Bate was to-day elected United States senator by the l'emocrate in the Cennessee legislature to succeed Senator Jackson, whose term expires with the present congress.

Mr. Carroll E. Smith, editor of the Syraouse Journal, is talked of as the successor of Frank Hiscook in the house If hard work, rather than talk, is what is wanted, Mr. Smith would fill the bill.

Anybody can tell now, says the Chicago Journal, what Morrison would do if he could and should get the office of

railroad commissioner under the interstate commerce law. He would strike for a "horizontal" reduction of railroad rates the first thing. The oldest person in France, perhaps

in the world, is said to be a woman who lives in the village of Auberive, in Royans. She was born March 16, 1761, and is therefore, 125 years old. The authentic record of her birth is to be found in the parish register of St. Just de Claiz, in the Department of the Isere.

At the close of business on Saturday Chicago elevators contained 18,402,167 failure of title indirectly through fault of bushels of wheat, 5,685,951 bushels of cora, 1,008,783 bushels of oats, 151,613 bushels or tye and 281,708 bushels of barley, making a grand total of 20,530,172 bushels, against 20,232,961 bushels week ago, and 17,825 030 bushels at this period last year.

Dr. O'Reilley, of the army, attended President Cleveland in his recent illness, and the Washington rociety reporters now dress him up in reports of society events as "physician to the president." When he is not on hand and his wife is that lady is described as "the wife of the physician to the president." Recently the doctor introduced the callers to Mrs. Cleveland, it being the first time a family physician has officiated in this position which is much sought by army officers. The doctor is very popular.

The Philadelphia Times calls attention to the fact that President Cleveland's message in regard to the celebration of the centennial of the constitution contains 294 words, comprised in four centences. The first sentence contains 78 words, the second 16, the third 29, and the fourth no less than 171 words. "Augbody," it remarks, "can write a sentence of 171 words, but not every one can write a sentence of that length-that shall be entirely grammatical and entirely clear. The president has done this, and apparently without effort."

Burdette: Why, anybody ought to know that it's the short baul that costs the most. It isn't necessary to convene congress to tall us that. (It isn't necessary to convene congress to tell us any thing we don't know for that matter; it never does anything of the kind.) You are I am sitting in a rallway down in Maine writing a postal card to a friend in Oregon. Now, if I can get that card to the mail car only seven car lengths shead of me, the government will earry it 3,000 miles for one cent. That is the long haul. But it costs me a quarter to get the porter to carry it to the postal car. Thele the short haul. Then the porter loses it on his way or forgets all about it. That's the ebrinkage. And there you have the whole transportation problem in a nutshell.

CONDENSED NEWS.

On a farm near Elgin, Ilke, a limited volu-of gus was struck by well-borers at a depth of 120 feet. The circulation of the standard silver dollar is steadily decreasing. The number out-standing is \$55,634,267.

A company of Italians has undertaken to light Rome by electricity generated by waterpower at the Tivoli fails.

John L. Sullivan and purty, who arrived in Chicago Tuesday, roport having made over \$40,000 by their trip to the Pacific

The first ball of the Chinese minister at Washington, Tuesday evening, was a grand affair, but the unbidden guests numbered 200

An offort will be made at Springfield, Ills., to secure the passage of a bill appropriating \$150,000 for an industrial school or home for Excitoment has been occasioned among the

colliers throughout Scotland by a strike of 3,000 miners at Airdrie for an advance of a

The pill manufactory of Reent, Good & Co., on Murray strept, New York, was burned Toesday morning, the loss being about \$50,000.

Another dynamite cartridge was expleded on the Gary street cable road in San Fran-cisco Tussday. A large piece of iron was broken out of a car-wheel.

The tenants on the Brow property in West Clare, Ireland, demanded a reduction of 20

por cont, but the landlords triumphed by monacing them with bankruptcy.

By the explosion of a car-lead of giant

powder near Fort Scott, a man named Scott Hooker was instantly killed, fifteen cars were blown to atoms, and \$10,000 worth of dato-glass was brokou. The American whaling float has dogener

ated to 121 vessels, one-third of which are offered for sale. The total catch of the year just ended was 20,000 barrels of oil and 500,-

000 pounds of whalobona.

The heirs of Reno W. Ronault propose to hold a mooting in Pittsburg next north and propare papers for a suit to recover large tracts of land in Illinois and Missouri, including \$40,000,000 worth in Proving Theselections of Charles and Theselect Resources.

The police of Cleveland Tuesday evening stopped a fight between McCoy and Gallager in the sixth round, after both had brought blood. The large audience had pair \$5 each for tickets of admission. The principals were taken in a patrol-wagen to the Contral station and released on bail.

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### THE LEGISLATURE.

Important Measures Introduced this Morning.

Action on Several Bills in the Assembly.

Philetus Sawyer Declared Elected United States Senator

> The Editorial Association. Madison, Jan. 26.

IN ASSEMBLY. The assembly passed the bill to permit the City of Ripon to borrow \$15,000 from

The following are the most important bills introduced: To repeal all present fish laws and to

divide the state into four game districts with a warden for each at a salary of \$1,000 yearly, Permitting actual damages only to be

obtained for the publication of libel where it is shown that no malice exists, and where a retrection or correction is immediately published.

To allow sheriffs ten cents per mile instead of five for conveying lineano patients to asylume. To increase county surveyors' daily fee

from \$3 to \$5. The assembly committee reported in favor of Etiling the bill to repeal woman suffrage in school matters, and in favor of the passage of a bill suitably indemnnifying at the expense of the state, persons ejected from lands by reason of

IN THE SENATE.

A bill was introduced for appointmen of committee of two senatos and three assemblymen of fish and game matters. Both houses met in joint session at noon and Philetus Sawyer was officially declared elected United States senator.

The editorial convention was not in session this morning. Afternoon session will be held when papers will be read and

Sickles Testifies for Bieral.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—The trial of Louis Bieral for shooting Surveyor Beattle was continued Theselay. Among the witnesses examined was Gen. Daniel E. Sickles, who testified that Bieral had been a brave soldier and had been wounded in the bead at Ball's highly better to record. Gen. Bisker's bluff while trying to rescue Gen. Baker's body from the enemy. The trial was not completed when the court adjourned. An Unknown Vessel Lost-

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 2'.—Monday night near Shad buy an unknown vessel was driven on the rocks and totally wrecked, all her crew perishing. There was a wild storm raging and the vessel could not be seen, but the cries of the sallers could be heard until the cries of the sallers could be heard until the cries of the sallers could be heard until the cries of the sallers could be heard until the cries of the sallers could be heard until the cries of the sallers could be sallers. all was stilled by death. No help could be given and not a piece of the ship came

"Doe" Wilson's Wife's Complaint. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 26.—The wife of "Doe" Wilson potitioned for and was granted the custody of her two children Tuesday. If her sworn statement she alleges cruelty, abuse and non-support, and also threats to shoot her and the children.

Must Boware How They Write of the Çzar.

BERLIN, Jan. 20 .- Horr Barth, editor of the Freisinnige Zeitung, has been sentenced to six week's imprisonment for publishing a report of the cast having assaulted the German military attache at St. Potersburg.

Sympathy for the Evicted. CORK, Jan. 29.—At a moeting of citizens of this city, the mayor presiding, resolution of sympathy with the evicted tenants at Glonbeigh were adopted and a relief subscription was oponed.

One Man Picked Out. Boston, Jan. 26.—Hon. E. W. Kinsley, who is at present state railroad commissioner, it is said, has been advised that he will be appointed one of the inter-state commerc commissioners if he will accept

Professor Mitchell Dond. PHILADELPHA, Jan. 26.—Professor Edward Copper Mitchell, of the University of Pennsylvania, the distinguished lawyer, died Tuesday of pneumonia. He was 51 years old, and a native of Savannah, Ga.

· Distrasting Our Good Faith. MADRID, Jan. 26.—The opinion is quite general here that it is useless to continue the negotiations for an American commercial treaty. The good faith of the United States

THE MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.

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Quotations on the board of trade were as follows: Wheat—No. 2 January, opened 78-½6 no minal, closed 78c nominal; February, opened 78-½6, closed 78½6, closed 78½6, closed 78½6, bid. Corn—No. 2 January, opened 38½6, closed 38½6, close

New York. New York, Jan. 25. NEW YORK, Jan. 25.

Wheat—No. 1 red state, 69%c: No. 2 do, 95.

150.; No. 3 red winter February, 125%c: do May, 188%c. Corn—No. 2 cash, 490; do February, 489%c. Onts—No. 1 white state, 40%c; No. 2 mixed February, 35%c. Ryc—Duit and unchanged. Barloy—Nominal. Pork—Duit; mess, \$12.25012.75. Lard—January, 506.57; \$2.55 February

St. Louis.

Wheat—Weak and ly@life lower, No. 2 red cash, 814@82; February, 814c bld; March, 814c bld; May, 85%. Corn—Weak, No. 2 mixed cash, 84935; February, 314c; May, 874c Oats—Weak; No. 2 mixed cash, 714c; March, 28c; May, 25%. Rye—Weak; 504c. Whisky—\$1.19. Pork—Firm; \$12.75. Lard—Stearly; \$7.45.

### CANADIAN OPINION

ON THE EFFECT OF EDMUNDS' RE-TALIATORY MEASURE.

Frye's Statements Characterized as False Viewed by Our Northern Neighbors-A Measure That Cats Both Ways-Value of the Fisheries-The London Press.

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 26.—The action of the United States sonato in passing the fishries retailation bill, has caused much constornation in ministerial circles here. Coming at a time when the country is plunged into the excitement of a general plunged into the excitement of a general election, it could not have taken the government at greater disadvantage. Considering the attitude, however, which the United States government has assumed regarding the fishery question this action was notal together unexpected, although nothing had been done to meet it. It the bill should go into force it would effectually succeed in annihilating all commercial intercourse between the two countries. As the total experts from the United States to Canada exceed those from Canada to the United States by about \$15,000,000 annually, the United States would in one sense nually, the United States would in one sense sustain the greater direct loss. Another of-fect of the bill would be to throw Canada more on her own resources and cause her to more on nor own resources and cause are cultivate a more extensive shipping trade with England. This view of the matter is generally accepted here, and the conclusion is that the United States would have everything to lose and nothing to gain by such

Several cabinet ministers were seen by a Soveral cabinat ministers were seen by a correspondent Tuesday regarding the matter, but all were very reticent in expressing an opinion. Thomas White, minister of the interior, thought the United States government was assuming this position for the purpose of strengthening its negotiations for a court. When the cuestion came no before ment was assuming this position for the purpose of strengthening its negotiations for a treaty. When the question came up before the Dominion government there could be no doubt that it would be treated amicably, as the government was anxious to establish free and uninterrupted trade relations with the United States. Mr. Foster, minister of fisheries, gave his opinion as follows: "If it appears to the senate best that such a course should be adopted in the interest of the United States, it has a perfect right to act as it has done. Canada has simply stood on her rights as defined in the treaty of 1818, and as secured by imperial and colonial legislation founded upon that treaty. She has enforced these rights, in accordance with the spirit of the treaty, without undue annoyance, and in deing so has protected the important interests of her people. It remains to be seen whether such legislation will be put into effect by the United States. The measure will cut both ways, and nothing but actual experiment will show upon whem the greatest measure of burden will fall." The minister of customs held that the enforcement of such a measure would practical legislation to the treaty of the people.

wholl the greatest measure would practically stop transit trade between Canada and the United States. The injury to the United States, however, would be tenfold that of Canada, and he did not think it likely the president would put it in force. The charges made against the Canadian authorities of obstruction, attended by indignities, annoyances, etc., were absolutely false. He did not apprehend that the course pursued by the United States senate would result in anything more than the unpleasantness which must naturally arise from such ovidences of hestile feeling on the part of United States people. The principal railroad interests were chiefly American interests. The United States authorities might provent Canadian vessels from having comprovent Canadian vessels from having communication with their ports, but the result would be that these vessels would sook other markets, and the United States commercial interests would some commercial

would be that those vessels would be that these vessels are the United States commercial interests would consequently largely suffer. Although no authentic account of the lisheries of the Dominion for the year just closed can yet be obtained, it is learned from the department of marine and fisheries that in point of value they will show an increase of fully 20 per cent as compared with 1885, which would in round numbers place the total value at \$20,000,000. There were also employed 23,472 boats, valued at \$852,257. In addition to this, \$1,766,000 was invested in nots, etc., and \$2,053,492 in the lobster fishery, which shows \$6,937,459 as employed in carrying on the fisheries of the Dominion.

COMMENTS ON INGALLS' SPEECH.

imerican Senators Not Above "Playing

to the Gallery." LONDON, Jan. 26.—The Post is sure tha Senator ligalls bitterness does not represent the views of the American senate nor of the people, but adds that it is feelish to shut our eyes to the importance of the question a

The Chronicle thinks that the fact that Mr. The Chronicle thinks that the fact that air.
Ingalls' remarks did not surprise his fellowsenators is more serious than the dispute itself. The article further expresses the hope
that a disclaimer of sympathy with Ingalls'
views will soon be heard from Washington.
The Daily News thinks that the situation
is not conform. American sanators if re-

The Daily News thinks that the situation is not serious. American senators, it remarks, are not above playing to the gallery. The Standard says that President Cloveland will probably have the good sense to yoto the measure or agree to it merely in form and as a prelude to amicable negotiations. The Standard protests against either Canada or England being coerced. The dispute, it says, is one which is not yet beyond the scope of diplomacy.

Witnesses Wanted for Fotheringham.

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St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 25.—Messrs. Harvey and Johnson, Fotheringham's attorneys, have filled a writ of haboas corpus directed against Warden Marmaduke, of the state penitontiary, to compel him to allow Wittrock and Haight to come and testify in the case against Fotheringham, the messenger. The haboas corpus writ was made necessary by the refusal of Warden Marmaduke to allow Wittrock and Haight to be taken out of the penitontiary. penitentiary.

A New Use for Kerosone.

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JACKSONVILLY, Pla., Jan. 26.—The yaw!
Outing on which Capt. F. A. Cloudman left.
St. Augustine on the 12th inst. on a voyage round the world, was wrocked in a storm on Tuesday last on the Florida coast, a few miles north of Jupiter inlet. Capt. Cloudman and the mate, George Miller, saved themselves from being submerged with the bout by using kerosone oil, which stilled the waves. The boat and everything in her was lost.

Death of a Veteran Editor.

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GHERNURG, Pa., Jan. 26.—John M. Laird, the veteran editor of The Argus, died at 5:30 o'clock Tuesday ovening. He was born in 1801 and with probably two exceptions was the oldest editor in the state. On Friday last the old gentleman slipped, and falling upon the ley street, fractured his hip, the sovere injury and shock proving fatal. Expecting a General Lookout.

New York, Jan. 26,-The shoomakers of this city are expecting a general lockout. A conference of onlyloyers and workness was held at Philadelphia lately, but no satisfactory agreement was reached.

CLINTON. -We had a sharp thunder shower last Friday evening, followed by rain most of the day Baturday. There is much less snow now. The sleighing however,

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-Mr. and Mrs. Plantz, with the help of the Methodist brethren are holding interesting and profitable meetings in the M. E. church each evening. Mrs. Plantz assists her husband, the pastor, in

the pulpit (work, and her acrylees are quite acceptable.

—A. B. Rogers is again confieed to rye's Statements Characterized as False his house with a relapse of lameness, said to be worse then before.

There is the usual complaint about

nerice in olearing sidewalks.

The Simons Bros, successors of Irish & Maberry, are now fully opened up for business and asking for their characteristics.

share of trade.

It is said that the Clinton slander

mits are about to crystolize. We fail to
see where the good comes in, save to the

Awyers.
—S. B. Morthrop, J. L. Johnson and I. L. Hoover resummers the few who have purchased feed out ers this season. Let the good work go on. Siles come next.

-The fellow who has not a new swell box cutter this winter is a backwoods-

-We need a town hall very much. Why not convert the vacant choose factory into one.

J. M. Pavour wents to sell his believe,
and move back to Kansas.

There is a meeting of farmers called

for next Saterday at 2 p. m., at Wyman's hell to make arrangements for the coming farmers institute to be held in our lown March let and 2d. The indications are that we shall have a first class [institute the community of the c

are that we shall have a lifet class listing.

—Alash Voorhes, of Nebraska, has recently visited Olinton friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Stone, of Sionx Oity, Iowa, are visiting at Elder Dye's and taking in the delights of Clinton.

—I. L. Hoover is getting out a nest pamphlet advertising his line stud of horses. The Clinton Herald does the work.

work.

—Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Bullingsme had a family reunion of their children, and grend children lest Tuesday, together with some of the young people of their with some of the young people of their wife and family and a family a family and a family a family and a family a fam with some of the young people of their neighbor's families. A very enjoyable time and long to be remembered by the young people who were so royally enter-tained. The mingling with youth and beauty seemed to make the Dr. and his good wife quite young again.

BMRRALD GROVF.

Cards announcing the marriage of Mr. Arthur Lawrence, ex-cheriff of Spink county, Dakotz, and Miss Libbie A. Jonce, were received here this week.

A. Jones, were received here this week.

3 oth paties are well known in this
community and their many friends units
in extending congratulations.

—Remember the coffee and doughnut
social at Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Ranous'.

—The severe storm on Friday night
last caused a small attendence at the
oyster supper. Those who were present
had a very pleasant time.

—Will J. Jones took a trip overland to
Evansville last week, accompanied by his
sieters. E. A. Hasings took his place in
the store during his absence.

—On occount of the stormy weather
and the impassable state of the roads.

-On occount of the stormy weather and the impassable state of the roads, there was a very small attendance at divine garvices lest Sunday. The two congregations "doubled up" and Ray. J. C. Marhemprecohed an interesting discourse. Neither of the pastors were able to fill their outside appointments.

-Word was received here last week from Independence, Iowa, that Mr. Emory Geodrich wes much worse. His wife accompanied by Mr. Geo. Goodrich, her brother in-law left on Friday last to visit him. The family have the sympathy of their many friends in their great affliction.

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Pursagnt to adjoin ment a succeing of the Congregational society was held on Thursday evening less. The meeting voted to erect a new oburch edifice on the site of the old one and appointed a building committee of six, viz., the three trutices, Messrs. John Cummings, J. I. Boynton, D. M. Barlass, and Misses R. Cheney, A. McGregor and W. F. Goodlich. The sentiment of the meeting is in favor of the general plan of the Congregational church of Huron, Dakots, which was submitted; which provides free commodious andience room, a lecture room and tower. Over two thousand dollats has already been subscribed with promise of more, and a beginning will be

promise of more, and a beginning will be made as econ as ment was taken for one month. -Asil Lone, one of our Beloit students spentilest Sabath with his paronts.

Our thrifty housewives are rejoicing

Our thrity housewess are reported in winffull disterns.

The heavy rain of Friday night and Saturday set all our ravines booming and in several places the roads, pariouistly those running north and south, were almost impassable.

We notice that Mr. Z. Gilson, has mosed wheelwright shop to very comfort-

moved who living ht shop to vary comfortable and commodious querters on the east side of Heller's building where he east side of Heiler's bildings. Charley will be glad to see his patrons. Charley Chilcott, ccoupying the west side as a paint shop. We are glad to see these industries thriving, let the good work go

on.

-Hastings sells Climax Plug Tobacco at 40 cents.

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Unnumbered lot writ of lots three (3) and four (4) in block twell (12) of Rockport, in the city of Janewille, in said county according to the recorded plat thereof, to pay the debts of said deceased and the expenses of administration of the estate of said deceased.—Dated January 28, 1887.

By the Court

J. W. SALE,
Janewille.

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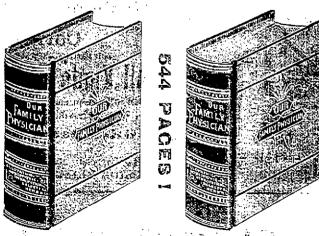
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THE SENATE VOTES DOWN A WOMAN SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT.

In Spite of the Presence of the Fair Cham plons of the Measure in Washington-Sprongle of the Debate-Breiness Transacted in Congress-Postal Finances Mrs. Cleveland's Reception-Notes.

WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 25 .- After the morning hour in the senate had expired Tuesday, on motion of Blair the following proposed woman suffrace amendment to the onstitution was considered:

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The right of cliences of the United States
to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the
United States or by a state on account of
sex Congress shall have power, by apprepriate legislation, to enforce the provisions
of this article.

sex Congress shall have power, or opportunities legislation, to enforce the provisions of this article.

Brown said woman now exercised an importunities followed in public affairs much perceptible influence in public affairs much greater than she could if female suffrage were enacted. The more ignorant and less rafined portions of the formule population, to say nothing of the baser classes, would flock to the polls, while refined, intelligent, and virtuous women would stay at home. Thus there would be a vast preponderance of ig-norance and vice at the polls. Things were bad enough now in that connection. He regarded the movement as an attempt to re-

verse the very lews of being.

Dolph favored the resolution. The stege of ridleule of the movement was past. This resolution might not pass; but the time was not far distant when, in every state and ter-ritory, woman would be admitted to an equal voice in the government, whether the federal constitution be amended or not. No society had made such great progress as the

voman's suffrage movement.
Eastis suggested that suffrage and service on juries were corelative duties, and asked whether it was a decent spectacle to take away a mother from her nursing infant and er up all night sitting on a jury. Dolph replied that there was nothing in

that suggestion because no woman under such circumstances would be required to serve on the jury. In conclusion he said: "God-speed the day when not only in all the code-speed the day when not only in all the states and territories, but every where, welner shall stand before the law freed from the shackles rivoted on her by tyranay and ignorance, not only in relation to the right of suffrago, but in relation to every other light?

right."
Vest spoke in opposition to the resolution. It this government, he suid—the dream of philauthropists and patriots—were over destroyed, it would be through injudicious, immature, or corrupt suffrage. It was not on the spursely-settled prairies of the west that an ultimate test of the merit of woman sufan utilimite test of the mixed of woman suf-frage could be had. Suffrage there remained pure in the nature of things, when it was corrupted overwhere else. The danger from suffrage was in the cities. Did'the sen-ator from New Hampshire [Blair], who last sossion-chocked the senate with his statement as to illiteracy in the south; propose to give suffrage to the colored women of the south? The great danger to-day was in emotional suffrage, in excitable suffrage. Women are essentially emotional in their nature. He would not degrade women by giving her the right of suffrage—which was not a natural right, but one to be determined by expedioncy and policy. "Woman suffragists," said Vest, "want to be presidents, and sonators, and (God save the mark) ministerial and ex ccutive collicers-sheriffs, constables and marshals. I would not give one murmur of my grandmother and mother for all the ar guments that could be piled Pelion upon "Ossa" in favor of this political monstrosity." Blair made an argument in favor of the resolution. The real question for the sangta was not whether it favored woman suffrage,

this question, lay the fate of republican goverament, and in that of republican government lay the fate of mankind.

The National Woman Saffrage associa tion met here Tuesday for its mineteenth antion met hero Trestay for its nineteenth an-nual convention. Among the delegates present were Miss Susan E. Anthony, Mrs. May Wright Sewall, Mrs. Elizabeth Boyn-ton Harbert, Mrs. Isabella. Beccher Hooker, Lillian Dovereux Blake, and many others. Miss. Susan E. Anthony, delivered the opening address. Several reports were and acconted.

but whether it would consent to submit the question to the logislatures of the several

Shattuck spoke upon the subject of "The Women Who Ask and the Women Who Ob-At the evening session addresses were made by Mrs. (Sowall, of Indiana, on "The Conditions of Liberty;" by Mrs. Harbert of lillinois, on "Our Motherless Government," and by Mrs. Isabella Beccher Tlocker The Constitutional Right of Woman to the

REPORTS ON CANALS.

What the Engineers Have to Say of a Couple of Them.

WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 20.—The secretary of war sent to the house Tuesday a report by the board of engineers upon the expediency of the requisition by the government of the Portage Lake River Improvement company's canal and the Lake Superior, Suip Canal, Railway and Iron company's canal in Michigan, The board recommends that the offer of the companies be accepted to transfer all right and title to the caual, the works of improvement on Portage river, the har-bor works upon Lake Superior and Keweenaw bay, with all lands and franchises, and involving no other payments for bonds or otherwise whatsoever, for a gross sum of \$250,000; and, second, that the route be made a free waterway of the Caited States, subject to no tolls or assessments whitever, the winner to take 75 per cent, and the The beard submits estimates for a depth of bear 25. sixteen feet with a minimum width of seventy feet, to be obtained by dredging whereever required throughout the ontire extent of waterway, and in addition estimates for an in-crease, should future needs of commerce demand it, to a navigable depth of twenty feet with a corresponding increase of width. The estimates are as follows: For extinguishing private title, \$550,000; for opening thereate, \$22,000; for entrance from Lake Superior, \$850,000; for entrance from Kowconew bay, \$220,000, aggregating \$1,015,000.

When needs of commerce require a dooth of twenty feet, an additional expenditure of \$759,000 will be required. The chief of engineers and department concur in the report, A report from the board of engineers on the Sturgeon bay and Michigan ship canal— connecting the waters of Green Bay with Lake Michigan—was also had before the house. The chief of engineers says that as a result of a most careful and inpartial examination of all matters relating to the subject, the board concludes that the United States should not be made responsible for an insufficent cannot enomplayed with a heavy limy that the graph cumbered with a heavy lien; that the grant of land to the state of Wisconsin was sufficient to have built the canal, and should the United States assume control no payment will be due for its construction and main-tenance. The board further says Sturgeon bay is the true harbor of refuge and should be improved if it is to be made available.

which is a public recessity, and that under any circumstances the tolls should not ax-ceed the actual cost of operation and maintenance. The report is concurred in by the chief of engineers and war department.

KILLED IN THE SENATE.

-Review of the Day's Work. WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 26.-The cath was administered in the senate Tuesday to C. B. Farwell of Illinois, who took his scat as Sonator Logan's successor. The conference report on the army appropriation bill was agreed to, as was the conference report on the bill to allot lands in 'severalty to Indians.

THE GAZETTE twenty-nive years, and then the character of the Judian. A bill to amond the class the Indian. A bill to amend the clao-margarine act was introduced by Beck. The petition of certain Republican citizens o Washington county, Texas, alleging that the politioners have been degrived of their rights as citizens because they are Republicans, was referred to the privileges and elections committee for investigation. After some debate on miscellaneous matters the proposed constitutional amendment proriding that "No state shall deny or abridge the right of citizens of the United States to vote on account of sex," was taken up and opposed by Brown and Vest and supported by Delphi, The votel was taken and resulted: Year, 16 Mays, 84. The nay vote was: Beek, crossed; fat Ailwhuke, appropriation; at Hastings, Neb., \$100,000 for site and build-

History, the same there i journed.

Hiscock, who appeared in his place in the friends on his election to the remain. The speaker announced that he had signed the inter-state commerce bill. The contested decline was no Pare ver Pirce was taken up. clottion case of Page vs. Pirce was taken up. There were there reports, the majority de-claring the sent vacant and the minority giving it to Pirce, the contested. The result of the voting was to adopt the majority re-port—yeas, 1991 mays, 39. The agricultural repropriation bill was referred to committee whole, and the house adjourned.

Postoffice Receipts and Expenses. WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 26.—A statement has been prepared by Sixth Auditor McConville, showing that the receipts of the post-office department for the first quarter of the fiscal year 1850-37, were \$11,072,98, which there were the statement of the first quarter of the fiscal year 1850-37, were \$11,072,98, which is an increase over the corresponding quarter of last year of \$1,943,357. The expenditures for the corresponding period were \$12,767,396,

which is an increase ever the corresponding quarter of \$300,4952 showing a net gran of \$60,002. If the same ratio of receipts and expenditures continues for the three remaining quarters, the deficited the postoffice de-partment for the present discall year will not exceed \$3,009,000, as compared with \$7,000,-Not Wearing by the Revel. 000 last year,

Washington City, Jan. 20.—Although Mrs. Cleveland did not reach the White House till late Tuesday morning on her re-turn from the clarity ball in Baltimore, sho was promptly at nooning the Groen parlor, looking very prottyrin a combination gown of navy blue forlard sile; with paneled front of garnet velvet, and a jacket of ceru Rus-sian lace. The garnet neck band was pluned to the side by re-pretty round comee. Miss Sternberg, of Buffalo, a school friend of Mrs. Cloveland, who only mrived an hour or so provious to the reception, assisted her in receiving. The reception was largely at-

Deliberations of the Cabinet. WASHINGTON CITY, Tan. 20.—Secretary Endicott was the only absontce from the cabinet meeting Tuesday: The fisheries ques-tion was the chief topic under discussion. Inter-state commerce logislation is believed to have been discussed, especially the constitutionality of the bill recently-passed by congress, and in this connection it is rumored that the president has submitted the bill to the atternity general for an epinion on the constitutionality of the proposed law.

Demograts Caucusing for Scienter.

Washington City, Jan. 24.—A private dispatch from Austin, Text, received here Tuesday night, gives the first ballot in the Democratic caucas for senator among the leading candidates, as follows: Maxey, 46; Rongan, 36; Ireland, 31; Terrell, 20.

Illinois Legislature. SPRINGERED, Bls., Jan. 26,—The house Triesday passed the bill making an appro-priation for the suppression of pleuro-preumonia. Bills were introduced: To enable judges for decision which shall be final; for-bidding the marriage of any one confined in all; to pension police, officers affer; twenty years' sorvice. A bill was farted uced in the senate reducing the number of the grand jury from twenty-three to thirteen, and one to make the wages of employes a first lien on the assets of insolvent concerns. George S. Bailey, Labor member, has a bill prepared to introduce providing for a state board of arbitration for the jurpose of settling labor

A Desponite Criminal in Custody. Boston, Jan. 26.—Gaesteno Russo, a counterfeiter now, under arrest here, has been identified as one of the most desperate criminals in the country. (The was obliged to leave Italy on account of his crimes, and is charged with having killed a countryman in Chicago in 1878. He was captured in Sci Louis and taken to Chicago, but was never tried. A year or two later he was sentenced for life for arson in St. Louis, but was pardoned for helping to quell a revolt of con

The Most Brutish Brute Yet. SPUNGFISH, Obio, Jan. 20.—Thomas Moore, aged 20, and married, a molder by trade, was arrested Tuesday afternoon for committing rape upon the person of Gertie Oldrich, a deformed child, 7 years of ago, Ilso boards with the Oldrich family and while the parents were away from home he entired the child to his moon and outraged her, in-juring her fearfully, Moore confessed the crime. Sensational developments implicating a physician are expected.

A New Movement in Labor. NEW YORK, Jan. 20.-The guilds of the Iron Cross held a convention here Tuesday. Delegates were present from several western cities. The object of the organization is to introduce the religious element into the labor movement, and it is not antagonistic to any labor organization. Bishop Huntington, of New York, and Rev. C. N. Field, of Philadelphia, were among the speakers.

Will Wrestle with the Strangler. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25. - Even Lowis and Joe Acion have signed, articles to wrestle eatch-as-catch-can, best three in five, at Cla-

SILHOUETTE.;

Flawers oft bloom beyond our reach. Flavors off bloom beyond our reach.
Their beauty comes and goes unseen;
Off loopes we close live, but fof teach.
How fruit lie stay on which we lean.
The heart which thools in pure delight.
Will keenest feel the stings of pain,
And son's too long in summer's bright.
Will soonest child in white rain.

We oft our eastles build too high. We oft our custles brild too high,
Of coming storms, ab, never drenn,
Till all a mass in ruins lie
And hope is stripped of every gloam.
Still about the wreek we ding,
For trensures low we pine and sigh,
While memory hisses words that sting,
"You highly your castle for too high."
—Syms Kay Martin.

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Health,
Even when a good remedy for disease is selected, depends in some measure upon the manner in which it is taken: Irregular, interrupted doses can afford no fair test of the edicacy of any medicine, however salutary. Taken in proper doses at prescribed intervals, a reliable curative will effect the object of its use. Among remedies which, systematically Among remedies which, systematically and persistently (used, accomplish thorough and lasting oures, and preyents the recurrence of periodic disease. Hostetters Stomach Bitters ranks high. In cases of dyspeptis, debility, rheumatism, fever and ague, liver complaint inactivity of the kidneys and bladder, constipation and other organic matadies, it is a triff remedy to which the medical brotherhood have lent their professional sanction, and which as a tonic, alterative and house, hold specific for disorders of the stomach liver and bowels, has an unbounded popularity ( ) FERR Son

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--- THE-INDIANA DIFFICULTY.

Another Fruitless Vore—A Vain Call— The Robertson Case-Sharp Practice. INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 20.—The joint conver tion met at noon Tuesday, all the members being present, and the vote for senator was east

'Torpie, 75; Harrison,
'71; Allan, 4; The Central Labor union met Monday night and denounced the 海燕 Republican members elected in this county, and called upon; then to resign, : The atterneys in the lieutenant-gover-

J. H. ALLEN. norship. controversy Tuesday appeared before the suprempaonit and askud for the appointment, of a day when oral argument might be heard. The court set apart Thursday next hydioninglat 10 a. m., and allowed a day and a half for the argument. It is thought that an opinion might be had by Tuesday next.
The Democratic state officers Tuesday elected. The Democratic state officers Tuesday ejected fruits Fish as secretary of the state printing board, to succeed Col. Maynard, resigned. Secretary Griffiths protested against the choice of the Democrats. As the Republican auditoratest entered upon his duties. Wadnesday, a dark chair would have esselved by the selve-

tion of a Republican, as a imajority of the board would be Republican in politics. The minority report on the insenting of Seinter McDouald was presented in the sea ato Tuesday. It says that McDouald year properly elected, and even if he had dispatil fied himself by the use of money, that did not entitle his opponent to the seat. The report was postponed until Thursday. A concurrent resolution calling upon Indiana rep resentatives in congress to advocate the elec-tion of senators by the people was passed. bill was introduced in the house providing for the teaching in the public schools of the effects of alcohol on the human system.

day's delay would have resulted in the sele

REFORMING THE DIVORCE LAWS.

A Leader in the Movement Sums Up Results So Far. Boston, Jan. 26.-Ray, Samuel W. Dike

scretary of the National Divorce Referent lengue, sums up the lengue's work for the six years of its existence as follows: Maine has struck her old loose lases feet

her statute books and put a radically different law in its place, reducing divorces fully one-half. Now Hampshire has collected her one-man New ratings are has concerted ner statistics and regulated the domicile of applicants for divorce. Vermont has made soveral changes for the better. Massachusetts has provided for an excellent collection of stavistics and forbidden the advertising of divorces. In Connecticut, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania and Other the government bases Pennsylvania and Ohio the governors has urged reform. In most of the states as well as in District of Columbia organized work has begun. Now Jersey and Indiana now collect statistics of divorces. The bar asso-ciation of New York and others are urging a change. The laws of Illinois forbid the advertising of divorces, and Chicago has pro-hibited the hearing of divorce cases in chain

The most important gains have been made tion. Mr. Dike does not think that any more than a fair beginning has been made toward the work before the league.

THE BOLD TEXAS ROBBER. He Again Distinguishes Himself in His

Peculiar Line. Promiono, Tex., Jan. 26,-Three masked REGIMOND, Tex., Jan. 26.—Three masked men overpowered the watchman at the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fo milrend depot at U o'clock Thesday morning and tried to drill the safe. Leing unsuccessful, two of them went to Station Agent Hazen's house and got him out of, the house by saying that the depot was burning. They then seized him and compelled him by threats of shooting to go with them to the depot and open the safe. They took \$4,400 and left, warning Hazen and the watching that if they moved they

and the watchings that if they moved they would be shot. When Huzen thally ventured out the robbers had escaped and there is no clow to their identity. Resuming Exictions at Glonbeigh. Dustin, Jan. 26,-The work of evicting It transpires that Gou. Sir Redvers Buller

delinquent tenants on the Glenbeigh estate was resumed Tuesday. There was no active some time ago had a correspondence with the London agent of Winn's estates in Glenbeigh with the object of effecting a compromise with the tenants. The agent consented to a reduction of rent, but all efforts to induce the emants to pay the modified rent failed, and the evictions followed. Father Quilter wrote Can. Butter in Decomber regretting that only seventages tomants and born provailed upon to pay the reduced rents. He declared that Gen. Bullor had acted in a most kindhearted manner. Must Stand by Its Contract.

MOUNT VERNON, Ills., Jan. 26.-The electors of Hamilton county voted. \$100,000 to aid the construction of the St. Louis & Southeastern railway on condition that a station should be established at McLenis-tore, fils., and forever maintained, and that all passenger trains should stop there. read went into the possession of the Louis-ville & Nushville company, and this condi-tion has been since violated. Suit was brought to compel the read to keep its en gagement, and the supreme court Tuesday issued a peremptory mandamus cul-pelling the company toxio so.

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Measles and Malaria Epidemie malarial fever and measles, attributable to poor drainage and impure water. There a at present over 100 severe cases. Save deaths are reported since Saturday, four 70 which occurred Tuesday morning. The town has a population of about 2,000. Great excitement prevails.

Ex-President Hayes Appointed. 11
Containts, Ohio, Jan. 20.—Governor Romaker Tuesday empointed tex-President R. D. Hayes, of Fremont to be trustee of Ohio state university for the term of seven years beginning May 14, the date of the expension of the term of Edis: On confirming the .... pointment in the senate one Danverat a ... who the nominee was and another said ogen-out of aftern persons in the country could voich for him.

Eight Handred Girls Stylk Elizabeth, N. J., Jen. 25.—Eight handred and lifty-live girls employed in the Elizabeth coidage works starth. Theseloganest a reduction from 15 to 12 cents printed for the light hands out of work. The striken no very determined. are very dotermined.

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was greatly relieved!
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### WOMAN AND HOME.

HINTS FOR THE HOUSEHOLD AND HELPS FOR THE KITCHEN.

A Needed Palace Cay Reforms Warm Rooms-Relations of Mistress and Maid - Refinement in the Elichan.

There is one aniversally recognized abomination to which builders of sleeping ears are a party. It ought to be remedied and there is no excuse but custom for its continuance. Many a party of travelers has missed a con-nection, and many a good man has been planged into a life of profamity on execunt of Every hady who travels knows what it is, god so does every married man who is accompanied by his wife.

there to force infinites the train will religion the depot and "Chicago" will be a monoceal. Three or four ladies in an agony of distress stand on the outside of the door, emphasizing their imputionce by a sharp rat-tal-rate now and then. All in vain. That women's falso frizzes must be adjusted; her powder box lid-must be carefully serowed back into place: her fresh handkerchief must be searched out trongendous affair. Cor. New York Graphic. of her reticale; her comb and brush must be carefully laid away; the washstand wined dry; the some must be rinsed; the loos mirs picked up, and then, finally, as the train rumble, into the depot she appears with complanent smile, and asks "dear" if he is ready, and if they ladn't better go to another hotel this time to breakfast.

She fell ready.
Why should she not be?
She has occupied the entire time it tool:

every nam on the train to wash and comb and put on his feesh collar and culfs. At the other end of the car there is a different arrangement. The washroom is open, and the closet is a separate room with a lock or eatch. This is too public an arrangement, naturally, for the hadies' end of the car.

materally, for the ladies' and of the carry.
Why not, however, have two roores, one a washroom and the other a closet: The latch arrangement of the latter should very properly be a duplicate of that at the offer end of the car. But why should the room containing two wash basine, glasses, so up and containing two wash basine, glasses, so up and containing two wash basine, glasses, so up and toweis be locked. The ladies must practically dress themselves before leaving their sec-tions. There is no call for preparation in that washroom for an inauguration ball or a state dimer. If there should be such an ex-treme case the sleeping car company should

not be expected to furnish the according tion. That will be found at a hotel. There is no reason why any hely should not wash her hands and face and comb her hair even if another of her sex not quite so well dressed were similarly occupied at an-

other glass in the same room. other glass in the same room.

The abuse is one that should receive the choughtful attention of sleeping car builders; at it has become a proverb that a railread never introduces an improvement until it mays, so there is no telling when the reform will be imagurated.

The first line that introduces it, however, the control of the c

will have an active agent in every lady traveler in the country.—The Railroad.

Gov to Warm Rooms Frequently the chilly feeling that one ex-perionees from the windowward side as one is in a room is caused, not by a current of old his setting from the window to the fire, or by the coldness of the window itself-for this latter, being kept at a low tempere here by continct with the open air, draws the ent from the body, or rather the heat radi-nes from the body to the window, the lemrature of the air in between making no lifference whatever to the transference, in proordance with a well known property of

ediant best For instance, the air in a roun may be mite hot, and yet a large window, however air iote, will make itself unpleasantly feit on a and day, just as on board ship the propin-quity of an in-berg is amounced by a lower between the window and any one exposed to its malign' influence will of an afford relief. and one reason why rooms so frequently feel more confortable in the evening is that the cold glass is effectually shut off behind the

closely drawn curtains.

An countries where the snows are habitually scene the advent of frest is usually the signal for the fixing up of inner windows, the layer of air between these and the outer ones forming an excellent barrier to the escape of heat, owing to its low conductive power. Cold walls also induce a sense of chilliness, but if they are properly built there should be no difficulty in keeping them, warm upon the

The experiment has sometimes been tried of warming rooms by means of hot air only, but the result has never been good; and for this reason—that, in order to warm the walls to the requisite degree, the air must be far hotter than is healthy or agreeable for breath OF THE CITY,

mg. In fact, the principle is wrong; the air ould not warm the walls, but the walls

An open five nots in this latter way. The rays of heat pass through the air without caring it, and produce no effect till they impage on the walls, furniture and carpet of the room. These, being thus gently warmed, communicate their heat by contact with the nir about them, and in this way, while the objects in the room are raised to a sufficient

temperature, the air is not rendered un-pleasant by being overheated.

We see, then, that our favorite open fires have much to recommend them, whatever may be said about their wastefulness; and as regards bealth and comfort, they are auch better than close stoves, which, though they radiate their warmth, also heat the air in contact with them, and are apt to do so to excess.—Chicago Herald.

When reform in the treatment of help is suggested a woman usually asks: "Do you mean that I ought to make my girl one of my family? That she should sit at my table?" The ordinary opinion is that this is the pivotal point in the discussion, and that in order to reform the mistress must make a friend of her maid. It seems to me that this is a great mistake, and does not touch the vital point at 683 and all It fouches a social relation; while the a business one. A girl enters a house to do certain duties.

not to be a part of the family. She does her work, to be sure, within the dwelling, but i because she works there is no more a reason why she should become a companion than there is reason for the clerk, bookkeeper, tailor or dressmaker of the family becoming a companion. Not that she is not so goodshe is often better: nor that she is less a her relations with the bousekeeper are bustness relations, and in the family circle it is very undesirable that these duties should be obtended. To make her a part of the family and one of your friends her whole social life must be changed. She has different views, different surroundings, different friends from the lady of the house. Either the two different sets must be amaignmated in order that a social relation may exist or mistress or maid must one of them give up hor friends, a ridiculous idea, and one as uplesirable to the one as to the other.—Cor. Chautauquan

Refinement in the Kitchen.

"A perfectly millennial girl came to me resterday to see about a situation for one of her friends just after I had engaged an untu-tored, intelligence office maid," says a Boston housekeeper. This ideal creature had The Century in her hand. She had evidently been reading it as she came up in the horse cars. She had on an extremely simple, well litting dress and jucker, and she spoke much better English than my Latin school son, except when he is on his good behavior. She told me that she lives with Mrs. B.; then I remembered about her. She has lived with my friend seven years. All of the family think everything of her. She is simply a piece of domestic perfection, and she knows gand is proud of it, and makes it her mission to try to get other girls, to be like her. She said her friend is very much like her what a pity I haven't a chance to try her!
"You ought to have neard her talk. 'I
wish my friend could come to you, she said. I think it is so much better for a girl to live in a family of refinement and culture where sho knows it is her place to serve and where she fills it than to live with commoner peo-ple who may try to make her feel her place less hard. Yes, that's the way she talked. She said exactly those words, 'refinement and Wouldn't it be a supermal state, of . things if she should have a few disciples? Sho likes her work and respects herself in it, and makes it really her responsibility and ber interest. No wonder that the family she all look happy and healthy. Nο wonder her mistress looks a year prettier and jounger every succeeding winter!"—Boston Record.

What Might Bare Been.

Sectionally speaking, why should not pretty Mrs. Cleveland have been at her husband's side when as president of the United States in accepted the cift of France? Why thould not she have ridden in state—in the most gorgeous state, belitting a republic—along the car and the lock on the door.

Thirdly over dost an express train from Now York to Chiango teach Grand Cossing in the early morning without an illustration of the makeners. Some selish woman has entered the tartest washroom and locked the door. In ining good women as well in seek, of the wisely, the opportunity has been lost of giving Mrs. Cleveland the grandest ovation for which her life will probably ever hold opportunity. It would have allowed the people a chance that many will never have of paying tribute to the wife of our president, and would have made her more than ever an object of national admiration and interest. Properly managed, it would have been a

> Intelligence of Two Dogs. John Schiery the aged watchman of a Rock Island brakeman, who, was hald hero Louisville furniture factory, fell on the ice for highly, and who was also suspected of on a recent cold night and broke his thigh. once knew something was wrong. First they howled long and mournfully; then they dashed away, ran to their master's house, and awakened him by their barking and scratching. He knew their intelligence, and followed them to where the old men lay in-sensible. He carried him to the factory office, summoned a surgeon by telephone, and while the doctor reduced the fracture the two does stood on the outside of the office with their fore feet on the window sill and watched him through the window. —New York Stn.

Counterfeit Sliver Dollars Atlant. Comparatively new counterfeit silver dol-k rs, dated 1882, are in circulation in Chicago. They are so hearly perfect as almost to defy desection and any one not an expert would take them without question, and even on extion, would be decrived unless be made a critical examination. They are nearly up to the standard weight. The milling, on which so many counterfeiters fail, is admirably flore. The ring is almost gennine and the general execution good. They are, however, lacking in the rich silver color or appearance, but look like tin in light colored brickdust water. They are supposed to have come bere to quantities during the holidays.-Chienge

A Corean Dwark

We see by The Shanpzo that there is a Corona dwarf measuring two feet and a half in height. His head is one foot long, his hody is about the same length, and his log-mensure tive inches only. The length of his feet is over a foot, and he is obliged to craw, in and out of his house. The Corean depart s 27 years of age, and is a far more wonder-ful creature than Tom Thumb.—Celestial Empire, Shanghai,

A Miss of 6 to Mer Dolls. Here's the queen, my dears, in her gilt coach, drawn by six horses. Do you see her scepter poking out of the carriage window? She governs the nation with that. And now look at the beautiful bright water. There's note the necessarian origin water. There's the island where the ducks live. Ducks are happy creatures. They have their own way in everything, and they're good to est when they're dead.—Wilkie Collins in "Evil Genius."

### An End to Bone meraning.

Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, Ill., says: "Heving received so much benefit from Eclectric Bitters I feel it my duty to let suffering humanity know it. Have had a running sore on my leg for eight years; my doctors told me I would have ed. I used, instead, three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes Buck len's Armen Saive, and my leg is now sound and well." Electric Bitters are sold at fifty cents a

bottle, and Bucklen's Arnio Salve, at 25 cents per box, by Frank Sherei & Co.

MAGGIE ON GUARD.

FATHER MIGLYNNIS AUBURN-HAIRED CHAMPION TRIUMPHS.

And with the Assistance of Her Fair, bu Robust, Allies Routs the Interloping Donnelly, Who Stands Not Upon the Order of His Going, but Goes-Letter Carriers Resolve. New York, Jan. 25 .- The excitement in

St. Stephen parish has considerably in-greased from the rumor circulated Tuesday

that Father Donnelly has been removed

from the pastorate and sent back to St. Michael's, his old parish. The reason as-signed is the hatred which his conduct has stirred up in the hearts of the congregation. Color was given to the rumor from the re-fusal of Father Donnelly to either dony or affirm it. The interior of the church an basement is in a disgraceful condition. The usual time for commencing service in the church is 5 o'clock, but it was 8 o'clock be-fore the first mass was said. It is said that but for the aggressiveness of the women who are credited with smashing the new locks pinced on the basement by Father Donuelly, it would not have been opened even them. All day long the scene was exciting. An attount was made early in the morning to remove the picture of Father McGlynn from the confessional box, but after a flerce struggle with the women, the adherents of Father Donnelly were vanquished, and a fresh sup ply of flowers was brought by a number of children and ladies and the box redecorated.
"We don't propose to allow Father Donnelly to keep us out of our own church." "All the locks be puts or will be broken by us, and he will not get

money enough in this parish to buy locks strong enough to keep as out."
One of the first to enter the basement was
Maggie Cregan, who had been so Ignomin-lously ejected the day before, and she kept guard over the confessional box all day everal hundred other woman kept her com pany. church the basement was thronged, and when . Father Donnelly entered he was greeted with a storm of groans and hisses, while all crowded around him, and grav tenus were outertained that he would receive bodily injury. A great roar escaped from the crowd, and Father Donnelly escaped up

The committee of the Central labor, union. exosen last Sunday to organize a Father Mc-Giran mass-meeting, have engaged the Gijnn mass-meeting, have engaged the Academy of Music for next Sunday night. Father McGlynn will be strongly urgod to attend the meeting. The principal speakers will be Henry George, John McMackin, David Healy, Joseph Wilkerson and John J.

A large and enthusiastic meeting of the letter carriers of New York was held Tues-day evenings at 455 Third avenue. Resolutions were adopted that the letter carriers, in recognition of the many acts of hindness in their behalf by Rev. Dr. Mc-Glynn, especially in helping the passage of the eight hour bill, resolved that the letter carriers of New York, casting aside all re-Egious differences, politics and nationality, honor and revers the name of Dr. Edward McGlynn, and that they will see to it that their children shall follow in his footsteps as Americans, and will, to the best of their ability, contribute to a fund as a small toker of citizenship and a desire to belp him find confort in the minsot of his days.

Ica Gorce in the Susqueliauna-

PITTSTON, Pa., Jan. 25. - The heavy rates of Sanday night and Monday caused the north branch of the Susquehanna and its pributaries to rise rapidly Monday night, and Tuesday the ice broke and began moving out, Between Wilkesbarre and Plymout an immense gorge has formed, backing up the water until it has now reached the twen ty-foot mark and caused an inundation o Kingston flats to the depth of five feet, cutging off all communication between the county seat and the west side, and causing all mails to be transported by this place. The gorge new extends several miles north of here. The river is still rising rapidly, and if the mild weather continues, fears are entertained that there will be greater damage done than has been known for many years.

Illinois Labor Conventions SPRINGFIELD, Ills., Jan. 26.-The fourth remarkstate labor convention met in the supreme court room Tuesday merning, and was called to order by President Cameron, of Chleago, who addressed the convention on the subject of the convict labor amendment, detailing the obstacles thrown in the way of its adoption by those opposed to it. He reccommunds that the convention have introduced into the general assembly a bill pro-viding that no more than forty convicts by coung that no more than forty convicts be supplyed in any one business. Fred W. Long, of Chicago was elected president and C. W. Boudinot, of this city, secretary.

Emcago, Jan. 23,-Henry Schwartz, the for ligarny, and who was also suspected of complicity in the express robbery on the Rock Island last March, was released on bail

the fired himself out shouling, but no one campe, and he was in a fair way to freeze to death, when J. L. Estimants two Newfoundiand dogs ran up. Schier had played with them since they were pappies, and they were glad to see him and were ready for a fredict but when their friend didn't get up they at the standard county the scene of Merris in Gunnet county the scene town of Morris, in Gaundy county, the seet of the train robbery and the murder of Kel logg Nichols, the express messenger.

A Good Law Passed.

LANSING, Mich., Jan. 26.—The bill to punish persons who entire girls to the northern Michigan lumber and mining camps for purposes of prostitution was passed by a large majority in the house Tuesday. It provides five years imprisonment or \$1,000 fine, or both, for the offense. The bocse also passes bill prohibiting the appointment as deputy sheriffs of any one not a qualified voter of the county in which he is appointed. This s aimed at the Pinkerson guards.

The Dead-Lock in Jorsey. TRENTON, Jun. 25.—The Democrats of the house voted for United States senator Tues-day, Abbett receiving 30 votes. The Republicans refused to vote, regarding the procoolings as illegal, since the constitution provides that an election of United States sen ator must be by foint ballot of both houses and the senate has not yet organized. There is no prespect of a break in the existing dend-lock.

Free Whisky and Tobacco Favored. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 26.—A resolu-tion was adopted at the meeting of the Philadelphia drug exchange Tuesday favoring a repeal of all internal taxes; also favor-ing a reduction and discontingnee of whole-sale and retail liquor dealers, licenses as ap-plied to the drng trade, should it be found impossible to bring about a total abolition of the tax on alcohol.

Jan Walks Off With the Honors. OBERLIN, Ohio, Jan. 26 -At- the Thir-Secuth annual oratorical contest of the Oberlin college held Tuesday, Toyokichi Iyemga, a Japanese student, secured first place.

Free Traces The reduction of internal revenue and

the taking off of revenue stamps from Proprietary Medicines, no doubt has sarriely benefitted the consumers, as well as relieving the burder of home manufacturers. Especially is this the case with Green's August Flower and Boschee's German Syrup, as the reduction of thirty-six cents per sozen, has been added to increase the size of the bottles containing these remedies, thereby giving one-lifth more medicioe in the 75 centrize. The August Flower for Dyspensia and liver complaint, and the German Syrup for cough and lang troubles o have the bone scraped or leg supputation. I used, instead three bottles of medicines in the world. The advantage bleetric Bitters and seven hoxes Buck of increased size of the bottles will be creatly appreciated by the sick and afflicted in every town and village in civilized countries. Sample bottles 10 cents remain the same size.

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Twelve hundred more appreciative people never assembled in the Guards Armory than sat there last evening The sons and daughters of old Scotis were in the majority, but admirers of Burns are found everywhere, and many listened to the speeches and songs who could claim no trace of Scotch blood in their veins.

The decorations of the armory were al appropriate. A plaid scarf, festooned into the word "Burns", made a back ground which supported the bard's portraits surrounded by bouquets of thistles, Scotch plaid was seen in all the drapings. and the brawny Caledonian that still gloried in bonnet and kilt found every thing to his liking.

While the audience was still arriving there came a lull in the conversation and tqe drone of bag pipes was heard. After this Smith & Corliss' orchestra favored the andience with that charming overtore Bonnie Scetland" and the exercises of the evening were fairly begun.

President Mills' address of welcome

was as follows: LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: In behalf of the Caledonian society I extend to you a most cordial welcome. The presence of so large an audience is a fitting compliment to a society that is less the year old. It affords me, as I am certain a year old. It should he, as a sin details it does every Scotchman present, great placture to see with us this evening so many of our friends of other nationalities. The object of this society is not only to elebrate the anniversaries of Scotland bard. Robert Buins, but to oreoursgs a more thorough ecquaintance with his works, to gain a better knowledge of Boo tish authors and literature; to look after and aid eny worthy brothe September who has mot with pos erty and want, and to promote a friendly and finternal feeling among our countrymen." As the Scots say, the exchange men. As the Ecots say, the exchange of words is the lightning of hearts. We are confident our society has been established on principles that cannot fail to must the approvel of our friends. Our societ mestings are thoroughly enjoyed,

societ messings are abroughly shipted and our membership is stardly increas-ing. We are assembled on this winter's evening, not only to enjoy ewest strains of music and choice selections from lit-erature rendered by our gifted and talentid, but also to pass a few hours in social enjoyment and at a feest with social enjoyment and at a feest with friends and neighbors, to give those of Scotlish birth, and others, an opportunity to mest and mingle in the pleasures and pastimes of "Au'd Lang Syne."

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More than a century tgo, when the infant year was five and twenty days begun, a "typical January blast" blew into the lap of old Scotland one of the best hangels she has ever received in the person of Robert Barns. Surely the one hundred and twenty-eighth anri-versaty of his birth should be celebrated in our enterprising city of Janesville in

in our enterprising city of Janesville in a filling manner.

In Westminister Abbey, a monumental bust has been raised to his memory by his admirers throughout the world, while in many Scottish miles statues of our peet give the public street. We have not a monument to Burns on the streets in Janesville, but we nove a peer of his old above on arbibition taright. old shors on exhibition to right. Probably around no other name, not

divine, her poeiry twined so many laurels.
Over no other her oratory pronounced
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love eling with; such a tenacious hold as ad the name of Robert Burns. Scotlend was his birthplace, but the

heart of the world is his home. His manly integraty and true heart elevated him as much as the natural force and beauty of his poetry.

He gazes in the green fields of the this city:

unfettered car h, and marks waves of the ocean; listens to the gongs of the uncaged tennants of the air, and weeps at the sufforings of the poor, and weeps at the sufferings of the poor, not forgetting to notice the mouse in the field and the deisy on the mountain side. In the sougs of Burns we have the national heritage of the Scottish people. The fresple lived in his great heart, and now full safely does his time rest in their keeping. "Auld Lang Syno" still knits us together, heart to heart, and brings up memories of suuny days gone by, and hope of sunny days to come.

Short and peinful as were his years he has left behind him a volume in which there is inspiration for every fancy, and

there is inspiration for every fancy, and music for every mood. A volume which lives, and will live in strength and vigor to sooth the sorrows of many a heart; to inflame the patriotism of many a soldier; to 'disperse the gloom of solitude. A volume which centuries hence as well as

now will oberish. Hear high the bloak, majestic hills,

Thy sheltered valleys proudly spread, And Scotia pour thy thousand rills, And wave thy heaths with blossoms re-

But nover more shall post tread The airy night, the woodland toicn.

Since he, the sweetest bard is dead.

That ever broathed the soothing strain. Burns had a great, warm heart; he had his failings to be sure, but let us write

the memory of them in water, and carve his noble thoughts, words and deeds in marble. A clarionet solo by Mr. W. Nordt "Coming Thro' the Rye." followed Dr. Mills' eloquent address, and, as the applause eligited by this number died down

Miss Florence Forbes, of Milwankee. was introduced. Miss Forbes was not a stranger in the city for her appearance at a similar entertainment several years ago had won her many friends. Her solo "O. Whistle and I'll Come to ye. My Lad' so pleased the andience that she was obliged to respond to an encore, which was even better than her first selection. Professor C. H. Keyes made the prin-His loving twin spirit-bis youth's morning

cipal address of the evening. He compared Burna' popularity among the Sootch with that of the "Sage of Concord," the "Rail-Splitter President," the "Mill Boy Statesman," and the "Preacher Poet." Each of these came from the people and felt, spoke and soted with loyalty to the people.
"Wherever true Scotchman may be

found to-night," said the speaker, "depend upon it they are doing homage at he shrine of their matchless countryman, hrough whose magio " Now light on home seen nature beamed

New glory over woman, And daily life and duty seemed No longer poor and common.' And great though the honor be to

command the reverence and regard of such a people, greater still are the tributes offered to his memory by the critics and sweet singers of other land, partioularly our own." 'Tis Longfellow gays: "Touched by his hand the trayside wead

Becomes a flower; the lowliest reed

Is clothed with beauty; gotse and grass, And heather where his footstops pass The brighter seem."

As the speaker went on he quoted from Longfellow, Whittier and Holmes, words Theile, of Milwaukee. He received of praise for ithe Bard of Ayr. "The greatest secret of Burns' wonderful popularity with the masses," he said, "is 3 three fold one. He wrote so largely on the universally popular theme of love, gramme was a recitation entitled "Mont. he clothed his songs in 'the lauguage of the people, and lastly and most important, he idealized the real things of life, made them truly heavenly. He has disclosed the beautiful pictures of life which so often lie hidden all around us because

no Burns has taught us how to see them. "Mr. Shaw says of him, 'No poet ever seems so sure of himself; none goes more directly or more certainly to the point; none is more muscular in his expression, encumbering the thought with no useless drapery of words, and orchestra and another solo by Miss trusting always for effect to nature, truth and intensity of feeling."

"The evil that men do lives after thom; The good is often interred with their bones, wrote the immortal bard of Avon, but the optimistic tendency of humanity has made the reverse the truth concerning Burns. We read him year after year to find his beauties and ! pass by unnoticed the things upon which his enemiesand they are few-pounce and tell us: This Burns of yours was yet no angel. True, he was indeed a followman, who had his faults, and grievous though they were his virtues hid them from our purer sight. There are those who can rarely open their Shakespeare's or their bibles without finding something to shock their modest feelings. To them all things are not pure and none but the pure can afford to read or expect to appreciate Burns. Let us remember with Whittier, that

> "If at times an ovil strain To lawless love appealing, Broke in upon the sweet refrain Of pure and healthful feeling. It died upon the eye and ear-No inward answer gaining. No heart I to see or hear

The discord and the staining. Let those who never erred forget His worth in vain bowsiling; Sweet Soul of Bong! I own my dobt Uncanceled by his failings. Lament who will the closed line; Which tells his lapse from duty;

How kissed the maildonine lips of wine, Or wanton ones of beauty, But think while full's that shade between The erring one and heaven, That he who loved like Magdalen

Like her may be forgiven. In commenting on the charge that Scotland, the land of religion, is honoring as one of her noblest sons an irreligious man he asserted that while Burns satirized with caustic pen the formalities and unessentials of religion; scoffed at the necessity for any set forms of thought or abstinence from thought, he idealized the life for Christian deeds as more important than the entertainment of the paid-for and patented views of many of the preachers of his day. In

this way he simply made an appeal from quast obristianity to Christ. He urged that the sons and daughters of Scotland teach their children to use the lesson of manhood in the lines

"Rank is but the guinea's stamp— The man's the gowd for a' of that."

They should teach them to eschew the evils which robbed his life of some of its weetness; teach them to pity rather than to blame him, and the generations that nome after shall rise up with one acclaim and hall the memory of Robert Burns.

Songs and humorous resitations by D Campbell, of Milwaukee, James Duncan, of Milwankee, and Mr. James McPhore son, added much to the evening's enjoy-

Mrs. J. B. Day, who is too well known to need any introduction to a Janeaville audience, read very effectively the follow-

HOUSERT BURNS. In many a clime and dominion of earth, To night a vast throng are now bringing Their tributes, to place on the altar of worth. While songs of Lung Synether are singing. We'll join them, and bail the great Burns' natal

day, When he, like a star, was just rising; Then swell the grand chorus and glad homag pay,
The bard with now honors baptizing: The hills of old Scotland re-echo his name,

And each nodding bud seems to greet it, While Ayr's purling waters still sing of

fame, And whispering zephyrs repeat it. Deep, deep in the hearts of the grave and the gay.
His memory long will be cherished;

And no'er will his heart-throbbing songs Till all that is earthly has perished. Like other frail mortals, where evil is rife,

He often was Ices saint than a sinner. But genial and kindly in spirit, through life, Of hearts he was ever the winner.

The young highland lud who nears Alloway Kirk, His way wending homeward belated. Peers round for the "bogles" which there

nightly lurk, As was by the poet narrated. Ho shivers and starts, at each sound of the night.

night,
And urges his "Meg" to a canter,
Lest he should be eaught in the samplight, As was the far-famed "Tam O'Shanter."

The cotter who rests from his Isbor and cares And turns to a duty more boly: Will ever remember the bard in his prayers,
Who sympathy had for the lowly. The world while it honors the day of his birth

And songs to his praise are assending. Deployee that so brief was highlife here'on earth Thus sorrow and joy are of blending. But was there not in some bright region afar, Of which happy dreams gave a vision,

star, L'That led him to those fields elysian? When earth's shifting scenes are receding from sight, If those who have passed on before us, May guide our freed spirits in their upwa

And hover in cestaer o'er us. Perchance as the fetters that wound round bir

By kind angel fingers were riven. so dear, Of sweet "Highland Mary" from heaven.

As a response to the enthusiastic applause that followed, Mrs. Day favored the antionce with a humorous selection in the Scotch dislect.

Hardly had the applause that followed this died down, when a fresh burst "Pomeroy's Petroline Plasters" are the announced the appearance of Miss most reliable remedy for weak and lame price so low that it will be given to Forbes. This time more than ever she back at this season of the year. Prentice prospective buyers only. took the audience by sterm, and was & Evenson, O. P. O.

obliged to respond twice to the enthusiastio recalls.

ning was the cornet solo by Professor prolonged applause. Miss Angie King who was to have delivered an address was unable to be

Another one of the gems of the eve-

present and the next number on the pro-Mr. William T. Tallman, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tallman, all of this city. The rose" by Mr. J. L. Farcuhar. parlors were beautifully decorated with

Mr. George Skinner favored the audi-

ence with a pleasing Scatch song. Miss Forbas' third number was as well received as her other two. In wedding march, and the groom and of the legislature as well as special reresponse to an encore she sang "Within bride-unattended, entered, the scene a Mile of Edinboro Town" drawing forth another burst of the heartiest applause, After that the remainder of the programme was passed through quickly on account of the late hour. A recitation by Mrs. J. B. Day, a selection by the Forbes concluded the entertainment, and the floor was then cleared for dancing. Supper was served in the hall below

the menu being a very tempting one. Mrs. Wheeler who was in charge deserves great credit. She was assisted greatly by R. W. King and Charles Drummond whose management of the various details proved to be excellent.

While supper was being served dancing was begun, and was kept up until almost daybreak.

Much of the success of the affair was due to the efforts of Dr. Mills, R. W. King, Alex. Galbraith, Wm. Paul. Alex. Richardson, James Scott, Charles Drummond, John McCulloch and C. U.McLean who composed the committee on arrange ments. Not since (the centennial cele. bration in 1859 has there been such notable exercises as last night. The programme was almost beyond critician, the attendance surpassed all expectations and everything passed off very smoothly.

BRIEFLETS.

-A Clinton tramp arrested for stealing a pair of hoots received a sentence of thirty days from Judge Patter,

-Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, I. O. O. F., oncupy Odd Fellows' hall this evening-regular weekly meeting. -Even the merease in express busi-

ness hasn't made A L. Botsford smile as the newly arrived baby at his home -J. H. Balch, of the Rock County

National Bank, is now deputy register of deeds. Although but recently appointed his commission dates back to January 1st. -Badger Council No. 223, Roya Arcanum, sesembles in regular somi. monthly meeting this evening-lodge room in the Lappin block, East Milwaukee street.

-Mr. Joseph Murphy, the great Irish

comedian, made a pleasant call at the

Gezette oflice this afternoon, and will greet his friends at the opers house this evening. -If the correspondent that inquires "Oan Burns be demonstrated the Scottish skald?" will call at this office we shall

be happy to recommend him to a speedy and painless method of self destruction. -The members of the Janesville Concordia society are arranging for their grand annual masquerade party, to take place on the evening of February 21st, and are determined to make it the mas-

querade of the season. -There was a very small audience a the opera house last evening I to witness a very good play-Hoodman Blind-by a very good company. The company appeared under many disadvantages, the principal one being the lack of proper help on the stage to work the scenery The small audience was very well satis: fied with the performance.

-The Chautauqua Circle will meet on Monday evening, January 31, at fifteen ing poem by Merion Juliet Mitchell, of minutes past seven, at Mrs. Wrights' Jackson Street. At roll call a written question will be given to be answered t the next meeting. The review will consist of the last half of the questions on Warren Hastings and on the Christian Religion, in January Chautsuquan. Several original papers will be furnished. Monday evening January 17, the circle was entertained by Mrs. Crossott in a happy manner. Clesely following the enjoyment of the varied delicacies of the table and the social hour, came the semimonthly work. About thirty ladies were present including several of our C. L. S. C. readers from the teacher's corps at the School for the Blind. Only two gentlemen are connected with the circle-not. withstanding Edward Eyerett Hale says, "The Chantauquan student forms the habit of daily reading on system,-the habit which probably does more for the happiness of the man who forms it than any other indoor habit which could be formed. Oritics must remember that the object is to provide a stem-root, or if you please, foundation, for other more extensive readings , and that suggestions or instructions for such exiensive readings are given carefully and steadily-Fathers and mothers read, when they begin to see how they may need what they read to help their children. Teachers read. Old college graduates and professional men read.' The Circle will remember Thursday, January 27, is memorial day, college day. Books for February study are received at Suther

land'e. Petroliae Parouneo Piasters

Are the best external remedy ever devised. They silord instant relief, and are not exhibited at County Fairs like "prize turnipe," but are recommended by physicians and sold by first class druggists and Prentice & Evenson, opposite postoffice.

The Weather. At seven o clock this morning the ther

mometer indicated 8 degree below zero with northwest wind. At 1 o'clock p. m., the register was 25 degrees above zero. Ofear with northwest win 1. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 22 and 33 degrees above gero. About Braudt's Unknown Friesd's Luck.

The story as told by Brandt, a foreman

in Mr. Wm. Lewis's organ factory in San Francisco, Cal., is, that his diffident friend asked him to act as his agent, being intimate, and he naturally accepted the position, with the result of winning Third Capital Prize in the November The Hon. Andrew Barlass, whose voice has often been heard in similar gatherings, sang one of the always-popular Scotch airs in a very pleasing manner.

Third Capital The line is in tovening the line is a lovening to the Louisiana State Lottery, for \$1 sent to M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, La. The number held by the young clerk was 67,833, the whole tacket arrawing the sum of \$10,000. San Francisco. cisco (Cal.) Chronicle Dec. 8.

MATRIMONIAL.

TALLMAN-BUMP

the choicest flowers, and at eight o'clock,

when Miss Clara Church struck up the

was one of 'true loveliness. The Rav.

T. W. McLain, of Ypsilanti, Mich.,

city, pronounced the words that united

the loving hearts as husband and wife.

Congratulations were then showered

upon the happy couple, a rich wedding

and useful presents was quite large, and

truly represented the esteem of their

many friends. Among those present

from abroad were Mrs. F. B. Stacev.

Grennell, lows; Mr. and Mrs. Frank

John Dunwiddie, of Monroe, Mr. and

Mrs. Tellman will make their home for

the present with the parents of the bride:

May the best of lunk follow them,

Among the regrets sent was the following

FOR MISS NETTIE.

Cannot be with you to-night;

Is the best I have trme to indite.

Until now you have tarried A maiden, so blithsome and free:-

And therefore I think I'll not try.

"We never have rain from a clear sky.

The health of the groom and the bride

Having been a good daughter,

Be happy, as happy can be.

An a good wife you ought to

My dear, dear, Miss Nettic,

But I'll send you this ditty,

Which, if not very witty,-

You are to be married;

Tis never very nice

To offer one advice.

But a maxim my dear,

I will quote for you here.

Here's a toust for the party,

Maythis tie nothing cever,

May you both live forever.

heppiness in their mairled life.

EDUCATIONAL HATTERS.

ioned School" at Myers opera house,

February 1st, brought, among others,

weke wanting a techar in yore new Dees-

trick skool I wood like to be konsidered

respektully

OBITUARY.

MISS BRILLE WADSWORTH.

an applicationer its sum Time sense have did any of that kind of work and

Spoil the rod and spare the child

EMERALD GROVE, Jan. 22, '87.

this response:

Mr. Committee:

shuld Like it beter

youd their power.

notice will be given later.

MRS. MARK HONETSETT

relief and ending her suffering. Mrs.

dark hour of bereavement. The funeral

will be held at the Methodist church at

PERSONAL.

-- Joseph Murphy and company are

-Dr. F. B. Seeber, who went to Cali

BEAD THIS CARREULLY.

for sash, doors, etc., I gig saw with shafts,

belts, etc. The machinery is all new and

Footville, Friday at 11 a. m.

registered at the Myere house.

a regular Pullman cars.

and i wil he redy to kum.

And I hope they'll drink hearty

And several years more beside

Yours in affliction,

DAVIS-CALDWELL.

yesterday afternoon, Charles E. Davis.

I sincerely regret, I

JANESVILLE JANUARY 25.

To Ba : Betti: Fra not. There was great joy at the pleasant Sample copies of the Daily Gazette have been freely distributed in the State home of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bamp, first ward, last evening, and the house was Line City during the past week. This filled with a large assemblage of invited free distribution will be continued the friends to witness the marriage of their only daughter, Miss Nettre C. Bump and

present week. If the paper meets with sufficient favor as to warrant the enterprise, we shall continue to deliver them by carrier at the rate of 50 cents per menth. The paper will contain special dis. patches from Madison during the session ports of important events from all parts of the county. The Saturday's paper will continue to publish the Internation formerly rector of Trinity church, this al Sunday School lesson notes, prepared by Rev. John Hall, D. D. and the Mon-

ANNOUNCEMENT

day edition the Sanday morning sermon of Rev. De Witt Talmage. A column of Beloit news and gossip will contribute eapper followed. The display of rich to the interest of Beloit resilers. Mr. W. A. Root represents the paper and will receive subscriptions. Collestions made the last Saturday of each month. If you want to try the paper for a month hand your name to Mr. Root

Chenowith, of Mource, and Mr. and Mrs. any time this week, RELOIT GOSSIP.

Briof Itims of Interest (From the

Mento Line City.

this morning. -- J. Desrborn, of Jancaville, was it Boloit vesterday atternoon. -Services to morrow morning in the college chapel.

-A large party of college students will attend a party given in their honor at Rockford to-morraw evening. The entertainment given by the

Bains club last evening at the rooms of the Y. M. C. A. was a grand success. -According to Mr. John Pfeffer, janitor, it takes 60 tons of hard coul a winter to heat middle college. -W. Dauchy, one of the home contest

-Weather permitting, the tobogganists will eternally make things bum on the slide to night. To morrow's a holiday you know. -The first toboggun suit owned Beloit appeared in all its glory Monday

ing of the Archeau Union lust night.

At the home of the Rev. Dr. Hodge young lady. -B. O. Warner returned from Chicago and Miss Minnio E. Caldwell were last evening, H. purchased a new engine united in marriage. The groom is a son | and boiler, and will be ready for business of Mr. Cyrns Davis, of the town of in about a week. -One of the guests at the Goodwin Japenville, while the bride is a daughter

evening. It belongs to a well known

or Alexander Caldwell, of this city. Both house, a Mr. Wood, of Sycamore, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Davis have many friends received the sad news by telegraph, of the audden death of his wife. who will wish them the greatest possible -Miss Van Ese, sister of Mrs. W. M. Blakesley, who has been visiting here, returned to her home in Buldwinsville.

Why suffer with a bad cold when one bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrap will cure a cough of the worst kind. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrap is sold for 25 cents New York, this morning. -Broad street is used a little too per bottle by all draggists in the United careliesly as a speeding track, these pleasant sleighing days. Someone wil. e injured and then the authorities wil be censured for allowing such unlawful The card published a few days ago

fast driving. asking for a teacher for the "Old Fash--It was yesterday afternoon at 3, a tall young man of benign aspect was hurrying west on Broad street, and a snow ball was likewise speeding west on the same street, and a sporting man SER: i red yore notice in the Paper this would have put the odds on the snow ball. Just then his best girl with her nana slid around the Pleasant strest corper in their protty cutter. He was had Given up the idee Of teacing but I reken i keed Manige to kepe the yung-etirs Strate You kno the old Saying preparing to gracefully raise his hat when beng! and the globular sphere of snow litted it for him and the said some thing-yes, be did. It gushed unheeded 1 shuldent be timid in useing the Rod but it you cood raze the Salary to Se2 i from his lips as does the water from the artesian well fat Janesville. Last night

plese let me know what day to cum in it took him until 9:30 to explain. -This morning it was rumored upon our stacets that Mr. James Cotters was drowned at the straw board mill, and upon investigation this proved to be where. true. It seems that Mr. Cottors went down into the mill for the purpose of After moths of suffering Miss Belle Wadsworth closed her eyes in death this oiling the machinery, and it bemorning. She had been sinking for ing very slippery, he lost his several days past and all hopes of her footing and tell into the water. Near by recovery were given up, but death was where he was supposed to have fallen nevertbeless, a stunning blow to the was found his cap and about 10 feet from bereaved parents. Death had already this his lantern. The drowning happened ielt a vacant place in the home and to about four o'clock this morning, and suffer this second loss was almost be- was thought nothing of until about five o'clock, when someone wanted him and No definite arrangements for the he could not be found. The last seen funeral have yet been made and due of him was when he left to go below. He had been in the employ of the paper company for about twenty five years, was Died-at her home in Footville, Tues- night foreman, and leaves a wife and day afternoon at 2 o'clock, Mrs. Mark four children. He was about fifty five Honeysett, aged 46 years. Deceased had vears of age, and an honest and indusbeen a patient sufferer for three years or trious man, who could always be relied more with cancer, during which time she upon. His body has not yet been rehad consulted the best specialists in the covered, but the mill is shut down and country, by whom she had been treated everything possible is being done to find

bat it was of no avail, all relief being but his body momentary, death finally coming to her BROKIET U AFALTA FALVO The best salve in the world for one Honeyeett had resided minny years in bringes, sores, dictrs, salt rhoun, fever footville, and was a kindly spirited sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains woman, gaining the friendship of a very large circle of true friends. She leaves a husband but no children, who will receive the warm sympathy of all in his per hox. For sale by F. Sherer & Co

The pride of horsekeeping is Fair-bank's Sone, the secret of sweet, wholesome clothes. WANTED-TWO BEAVY HORSES.

The Fire Department Committee of Janesville are instructed to purchase we horses for fire denertment one. Parties having good, sound young horses fornia with a party from this city some weighing between 1,450 and 1,500 pounds time ago, has returned, and is making up will please report the same to J. B. Mc. another party to start for Los Angelos on Legn, T. T. Croft or Dr. W. H. Judd. February 4th. The trip will be made in committee. Lord Bulwer makes Cardinal Richelten

We have heard many of our old friends say that Salvation Oil cured them of say, "There is no such word as fail," rheumatism. Those who have not tried it should do so. Our 'druggists sell it Seth Arnold's Cough Killer, which has for twenty-five cents a bottle all the been before the public forty years and has never failed to ouro coughs, colds, &c, when taken in season and according to directions. Try it. For sale at all druggists. Price 25c, 50c, and \$1.00 per I offer for sale the manufacturing property owned by G. K. Colling, on Lean and Jusurance Office. North Main street, the real estate con-\$15,000 to losn at 7 per cent long time

sisting of a lot 44x132 feet, on which are Must be first class socurity. Apply a two buildings, the larger one being well the insurance and real estate office, next adapted to any kind of manufacturing. door east of Rock County National bank In it, and to be sold with it, are one 10 first floor. Silae Hayner. horse apright boiler and engine complete Careful attention to the diet is the with right feed oiler, pump and heater all best guard against disease. It is a fact which all should know, that over-eating nearly new and in perfect order. Also 1 surface planer, 1 iron frame rip saw, 1 not only corrupts the blood but destroys nerve force, and induces dyspepsis, jaundice, bad breath, piles, pimples, and liver troubles. Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic moulding machine, 1 sticker, 1 cross cut

quickly cares the above diseases. Can be taken by the most delicate. Price fifty cents. Sold by Prentice & Evenson. -TWELTE CENTS A WEEK PAIS FOR THE DAILY GAZPTTE-SEND IN VOUR NAMES

SHOPIBRE.

-Alica Alica Smith left Monday for Whitewater where she will attend the Normal school for the present. May

success attend her. -Thos. Cooling, of Rockford, is spend ing a few days at the home of his sister, Mrs. Geo. Sears.

-The apecial services which have been held in the Congregational church during the past week have been well attended, and will be continued in the attended, and will be continued in the M. E. church during this week. They are conducted by the pastors of the churches. Revs. Brayton and Oadams. There has been quite a little interest manifested the past week.

—On friend B. H. S. in writing to his family from Whitewater makes this significant remark that, "his horse is very homesick." Now we read of an animal in olden times who spoke for his master but for a different cause. It may be that the animal is struck with the "pink eye" again and wapts to get home while she can cross the new bridge. It may be that R. H. S. himself has a little tonch of that lisease which causes the eye to be a little pink. Would respectfully refer him to

Luke 17 Chapter, 32 verse.

—The rain storm stopped last Saturday night just in time to save us from a

-We understand that Mr. Peter Fonds has cold his house and lot in this village to parties in Beloit. He will go east on -L. Rawson, of Hollister, Mass., has

been spending a few days among his in advance, friends here. Mr. Rawson is of the gennine old Yankee stock. The only change we see in him during the past sixteen years is his politics,—he is now a redhot democrat -John Thompson left for Obicago -John Weirick brought down a nice

load of fish from Lake Koshkonong this wcok. The damp weather of Saturday gave the tobacco men a chance to take down the balance of their tobacco, and strip-

ping will be finished up very soon now. Good Results in Every Case.

D. A. Bradford, wholesale paper dealer of Chattanoogs, Tenn., writes that he was seriously sillicted with a severe cold that settled on his lungs: had tired many remedies without benefit. Being in-duced to try Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption; did so and was entirely cured by use of a few bottles. Since which time he has used it in his family for all coughs and colds with best results, This is the experience of thousand speakers, withdrew his name at the meetwhose lives have been saved by this wonderful Discovery. Trial bottles free at Frank Sherer & Co.s' drug store.

> OBFORDVILLE. -The roads are almost impassable

after the thaw last Friday and Saturday.

-Those having tobacco in the shed got an opportunity to take it down dur **R**ECITATIONS ing the lest soft soap.

-Miss Betsey Espeset from Clayton county, lows, sister to Mrs. Christ Stuvengen, of this place, had her teeth extracted last week from which she is The noon hour and play ground and

Mr. Williams who was suspended from the office of assistant postmaster. crop of tobacco this year, in this vicinity 1500 to the acre.

—H. Michelson, the boot and shoe

very sick. Dr. Johnson attends her.

—Mr. Thompson is the successor

man claims he can sell boots and shoes as cheep as any, and custom work up to the handle. Mr. Mickelson is the oldest shoe man in town, and proposes to sell out a portion of his goods at cost price for cash. Give him a call.

Will Stromen, the foreman of one of the tobacco warehouses here last winter

is around egain. He said he wished he would never have to pack another case of tobacco. -T. O. Reine has all his tobacco in the warehouses on hand, and is ready for sale at any time. -Mr. Gunderson, from Edgerton, the tobasco buyer, has been around buying

tobacco he had in his warehouse. Price, from a full house. "Give Ely's Cheam Balm a trial.
This justly celebrated remedy for the cure of externh, hay fever, cold in the head, etc., can be obtained of any reputa-

attaches of this office. - Spirit of the Time May 29, 1886. Fairbank's Famous Scap has only to be used to be appreciated; for sale every

any time with good results, as thousands can can testify, among them some of the

LOCAL MATTERS. Cincinnati sugar cured ham, at Denniston's.

D. Conger has money to loan.

Split peas at Denniston's. LOWER THAN EVER BEFORE-Read these prices: 16 pounds best gran ulated sugar, \$1.00; choice coffee, 121/cc best Tycoon tea, 40c; choice Jap tea, 25c choice syrup, 83c; patent flour, \$1.10; choice family flour, 85c; headlight oil, 121/c; best kerosene, 10c; best baking powders, 40c; good thaking powder, 20: best potatoes, 60c; best turnips, 15c; best prunes, 5c; best salt, \$1,10 per bbl; best bird seed, 50; best oysters, 20c per can; best crackers 5c; best plug tobacco, 40c choice plug, 25c; choice smoking, 15c; com starch, 80; gloss starch, 60; choice raisins, Sc. best currents, Sc. choice mixed and stick candy, 10c; mixed nuts lőe; best sosp. őe; good sosp 4e; new figs 12%e; gloves and mittens at cost All other goods at cost

W T VANETRE Cheap cash grocer, 23 Main St. Do not forget the special sale of corets at Archie Reid's this week.

From now on we will offer our entire

stock of newmarket cloaks and wraps at

less then manufacturers' prices.

BORT, BAILEY & Co. \$5,200 will buy a fine brick residence on South Main street, worth \$7,500 Apply to Wheeler & Stevens.

Sample corsets at half price at Archie Reid's special sale this week. D. Conger has a fine list of houses and lois for sale at a bargain.

Caudy, nuts, oranges, Malaga grapes and cigars, at Golling's. FOR RENT-Four good idwellings in

Malaga grapes, oranges, at Denniston'

centrally located, for an office, H. H. BLANCHARD. Badger oyster crankers at Golling's.

D. Conger can loan your money, and sell your property as soon as any agent in the city. MONEY TO LOAN, -- \$2,000 on good farts

security. H. H. BLANGHARD. advice to Mothers. MRS. WINGLOW'S SOOTHING STRUP should always be used for children tecthing. It soother the child, softens the grms, allays all pain, outes wind colic, and is the best 'micedy for diarrhom. X5c. a bottle

WY ANTED-AN ACRIVE MAN ONE OUT of employment) to begin on moderate salary and work himself up, representing in his own locality, an old established bouse. Beferences exchanged.

Ax, MANUFACTURING HOUSE, 12 Baicky St., N, Y.

ONE NIGHT ONLY WEDNESDAY EVENING, JAN. 26.

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